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George Warrek

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY HERE TOMORROW

VOL. XI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925

NO. 12

PROF. LUYTEN LECTURES ON COMING ECLIPSE

CONNECTICUT TO ENJOY
COMPLETE TOTALITY

Illustrated Lecture Describes Solar System.—Electric Trouble Causes Delay.—Special Trains for Outside Observers.

In spite of the delay due to electric light trouble, College Assembly, which had been postponed from the regular President's Hour to Wednesday evening, began with the cheerful words, "All's well that ends well." It was on this note that Dr. Denlinger introduced the speaker Mr. L. W. Luyten of the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Luyten began his lecture on the coming eclipse by telling some of the more important facts about the arrangement of the solar system. He mentioned some "small" stars outside of Mars, which are about the size of Manhattan Island, and which he called "flecks of dust." "Since distance in regard to stars cannot be estimated as it is usually done," continued the speaker, "there is a unit used called a light year."

The speaker then went back to the true subject of his lecture, and began talking about the coming eclipse. He said that the eclipse will start in Minnesota, but will not be distinctly seen at that point, because it will be about sunrise. Then the path of the eclipse will continue down through Michigan and the Great Lake section, finally passing through Connecticut and Rhode Island. It will last be seen in Providence. Many people are watching for this phenomenon, especially in New Haven where the eclipse will be completely total.

Mr. Luyten showed on the slides with which he accompanied his whole lecture, some of the telescopes and other apparatus by which the eclipse will be observed by authorities. He said that great precautions are necessary to keep observation towers intact, this year requiring even more forethought due to the winter climate we are now experiencing.

New England people living outside of the totality region, which scientists have plotted, are planning to visit the Nutmeg State by special trains made up at Central points. These trains are destined for New Haven where the facilities for observation will be most complete.

The sophomore class of McGill College have adopted a black and white sweater vest bearing the numerals, "27" on the lower left hand corner, as the official sophomore distinction.

DRAMATIC CLUB & STATE COLLEGE PLAYERS UNITE

M. L. O'NEIL HEADS
NEW ORGANIZATION

Improvements Made in Constitution.—Try-outs to be Handled Under New System.—Membership Encouraged Through Plays.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club it was voted to combine the State College Players with the Dramatic Club. The officers and executive committee also were appointed for the year.

The officers are as follows: President, Martin L. O'Neil; Vice-President, Pauline M. Girard; Secretary, Irene Ellis; Treasurer and Business Manager, Donald W. Tucker.

The members of the executive committee are as follows: Martin O'Neil, Milton Moore, Phyllis Smith, Pauline Girard, Prof. H. A. Seckerson.

Improvements were made on the present constitution, planning to use the State College Players as a unit under the organization.

A new system of try-outs was inaugurated and promises to be more successful than the one used since the beginning of the society.

The following plays were given to those trying out for membership: "Neighbors," "Sham," and "Fancy Free." It is expected that the new recruits will present their plays before the executive committee some time in February, when their respective abilities will be judged, and at that time they will be recommended for membership.

About fifteen girls and only a few men were present at the meeting called by Prof. Seckerson for new members, but it is hoped that within the next few weeks more men will show their interest.

With the new method of try-outs and reorganization of the club, it is more than certain that this year will be the most successful ever experienced by the Dramatic Club and its audiences.

FOURTH ANNUAL SHORT COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Course Given January 19-30 Under Dairy Manufacturing Department.—Day Devoted to Convention at Hartford.—Small Fee Necessary to Cover Expenses.

A two weeks course for practical men to be given just previous to the opening of the second semester, and dealing primarily with the problems arising in plant operation, will open on the afternoon of January 19, 1925.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

TERPISCHOREAN ART RECEIVES STIMULUS FROM RADIO MUSIC

PROGRAMS TO BE BROADCASTED
FROM HAWLEY ARMORY REGULARLY

First Trials Prove Possibilities of New Venture.—Dancing Enjoyed Last Friday and Saturday Night by New System.—Experiments on Hall Acoustics to Continue.

MID-YEAR "FORMAL" BY JUNIOR CLASS VOTE

GOOD ORCHESTRA ASSURED

Both Dance and Decorating Committees Named by President Moore.—Box Locations Specified.—Overhead Decorations to Add Blue and White Tinge.

At a meeting of the Junior Class held last week, President Moore appointed committees for the Mid-Year dance. In accordance with the vote taken by the Student Organization last year, the dance will again be formal, this being the vote taken at the meeting.

As chairman of the executive committee, President Moore appointed Hugh Greer. Associated with Mr. Greer on this important committee are Sydney Lewis and Ernest Speers. Plans for the dance are rapidly being formulated and a good orchestra is promised to furnish the music.

The two orchestras under consideration are the Hotel Bond Orchestra, and the Serenaders of Wesleyan University. Neither of these teams need an introduction to the dancing Aggye, and the syncopation of either would make the poorest dancer on the Hill a strutting fool.

The tentative arrangements of the boxes gives the Alpha Phi fraternity the left-hand corner as you enter the Armory. Across from them will be the Shakespearean Club. Next to Alpha Phi will be Alpha Gamma Rho, the School of Ag, the Faculty, and Sigma Phi Gamma fraternity on the left of the stage. Phi Mu Delta will occupy the stage, while the box to the right of the stage will be occupied by Eta Lambda Sigma. Next to them will be the patrons, the orchestra and the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. The Shakes complete the oval.

The decoration committee, which was also appointed at this meeting, is to consist of Edwin Nelson as chairman, with Leslie Wilcox, R. S. Filmer and L. E. Evans aiding him. The overhead draperies will be of blue and white bunting, and the boxes will be left to the discretion of the individual fraternities.

Has Louis Reissman brought his orchestra down from the Hotel Brunswick of Boston to the Armory? Such a question a stranger would be likely to ask if he happened to pass the Armory last Friday or Saturday evening when the newly installed radio outfit was sending forth "Hard Hearted Hannah," "Red Hot Mamma" and "You Can't Fool an Old Horse Fly."

After several months of waiting, the sending of music over the wire from the Mechanics Arts building received its initial tryout Friday evening after the New Hampshire game, when it provided the music for several hours of dancing. The horns were lowered to within ten feet of the floor and the crowd gathered around to examine the new curiosity until the music issued forth. Then they broke up into couples for the enjoyment of the terpsichorean art.

For the present, music will be provided from records played on the victrola at the radio station, though in the near future it is hoped that dance music from the high class orchestras of New York, Springfield, and Boston, will be transmitted over the wire from the radio receiving station. This, however, brings in the problem of static, interference, fading, and other difficulties of receiving music by radio which must first be overcome.

The music at the first two trials proved to be fairly satisfactory, and with some further experiments it is expected to be brought to such a state of perfection as to please even the hypercritical. The main difficulty arises from the poor acoustics of the Armory, which permits re-echoing and destroys the time of the music. It is planned to place the horns on the running track and at other points in the Armory to determine their most advantageous position. As these trials can only be conducted when there is a crowd in the Armory to test the effect, it is not to be expected that perfect results can be achieved over night. At present, there are only four horns and, as each can only displace a definite amount of air, the sound is directional. But with the addition of four more horns, making a total of eight, this defect will be overcome.

The providing of music for Saturday night will be a trial of the new system. (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

HOW ABOUT
AN UNDEFEATED
BASKETBALL TEAM?

SPORTS

TRINITY
HERE
JANUARY 20

AGGIES DEFEAT NEW HAMPSHIRE IN FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON

TEAM SHAPES UP WELL

Schofield, Sophomore Forward, Makes Six Field Goals—Granite State "All-New England" Stars Fail to Shine.—No Aggie Substitutions.—Close Guarding Features.

Connecticut's basketball team got away to a good start last Friday night, when in a game that was marked by hard playing and fierce defensive work, the Aggies downed New Hampshire 22—18. It was the first game of the season for both teams, and the brand of play displayed was of high order in view of this. A feature of the game from a Connecticut standpoint was the work of Schofield, who in his first varsity game shot six baskets for a total of 12 points.



EDDY

The Granite Staters brought two "All-New England" stars with them in Captain McKinley and Daniel Metcalf, center and left forward respectively. Coach Cowell of New Hampshire held these men out of the fray, along with Cotton, his star guard, until the game had been under way 10 minutes, then putting them in, in what looked like an attempt to overwhelm the Aggies with fresh men. It failed to bring about the desired result however, for the Connecticut defense held the freshmen in check, and at the same time continued to ring up the points. McKinley and Metcalf failed to live up to advance notices, as it was expected they would account for many points between them. Last year they were among the high scorers in eastern collegiate basketball but it is doubtful if they

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

FROSH DEFEAT TRINITY JUNIORS

Come from Behind to Win 35—23.—Eddy and Hadley Shine for Connecticut—Thomson for Trinity.—Many Substitutions Made.

In a preliminary to the varsity contest with New Hampshire, the Aggie yearlings came from behind to defeat Trinity Junior varsity 35—23 at Storrs last Friday night. It was the first game of the season for Coach Alexander's men, and after getting away to a poor start in the first half, they came back strong to avert defeat from the fast moving Hartford Collegians.

Trinity started off with a bang in the first period and before the Aggies realized it, they were out in front with a three point margin, due mainly to the work of Thomson, the "Trin", Captain, who proved to be an outstanding man both on offense and defense. At this point, with the game hardly five minutes under way, the Trinity team elected to play a safe game, by holding the ball and stalling in the back court. Much time was used up in the first half by the Hartford team in following these tactics, to the disgust of the spectators in the stands. At half time the "Trin" team led the Aggies 14—11.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)



BITGOOD

CONNECTICUT TAKES MEASURE OF SPRINGFIELD VARSITY

AGGIES WIN 26—16

Physical Directors Much Talked of Western Style of Play Fails to Impress.—Aggies Superior in Every Department of Game.—Connecticut's Defense Almost Impregnable.—Springfield Uses Eleven Men in Attempt to Stem the Aggie Offense.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR VARSITY FIVE

Wesleyan Saturday—Trinity Tuesday

Coach Dole's men have their work cut out for them over this weekend, for on Saturday night the Wesleyan five is met in Hawley Armory, and Monday night the Trinity team is entertained here. It is expected that the Wesleyan team will provide the stiffest opposition of the two teams, and Coach Dole is pointing his men for that game. Wesleyan usually has a strong court team, and pre-season reports this year had it that they expect to have one of the strongest teams in years. The probable lineup of the Middletown collegians is not known at this writing, as the Wesleyan squad has suffered losses due to injuries and scholastic difficulties. The Trinity team, coached by "Ray" Oosting, former Springfield star, has not made a very impressive record thus far this season, and the Aggies should take the game unless the dope gets a complete upset.

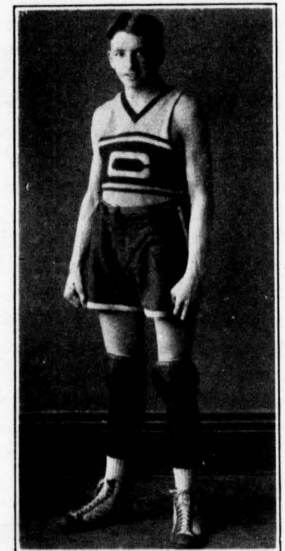
First Frosh: "Ever read looking backwards?"

Second Frosh: "Sure, I do it in every quizz."

Co-ed: "And do you ever write jokes?"

Student: "Yes, what is your address?"

Springfield College, using the western style of play, was decisively defeated by Connecticut at Springfield, Wednesday night, when the Storrs five outplayed the Physical Directors in every department of the game, emerging on the long end of a 26—16 score. Leslie Mann, big league baseball player and former basketball coach in the middle west, is directing the Springfield five this season, bringing east the type of play said to be commonly used among the western teams. Against the Aggies, this type



ALLARD

of play failed to show to any advantage, and the Connecticut five showed its superiority both on defense and offense. At half time the score read 16—9 in favor of Connecticut.

Springfield looked good in the first minute of play, when a moment after the first tip-off, Burr dropped one through the hoop for two points. Goals from the foul line shortly afterward gave them two more points, after which the Aggies settled down and tied the score at 4 all with a basket by Captain Balock, and foul shots by Schofield. The Springfield team, using its newly adopted type of play, found the Aggie defense almost impregnable whenever they approached the scoring zone. The Physical Directors' floor play consisted of much dribbling, short passes, and even handing the ball from man to

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)



O'BRIEN

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1)

reach that select class this season unless they connect with greater regularity than they did Friday night.

The defensive play of both teams featured the first half of the contest. Much clever passing and fast floor work was displayed, but it proved to be of little scoring value when it ran up against the strong five man defense that both Connecticut and New Hampshire used to perfection in this half. So close was the guarding that only four field goals were made in the first half, and at half time the score was 8-6 in the Aggies favor.

The second half started with the same type of close guarding play in evidence, and with New Hampshire making desperate attempts to overcome the slight lead held by Connecticut. Twice the Granite Staters rallied to tie the score, only to have the Aggies draw ahead with a one or two point margin. Then the Aggie offense finally got under way, with Schofield doing most of the scoring. The Waterbury boy got 5 double-deckers in this half, most of them from difficult angles. The work displayed by the entire team at this time in working the ball down the floor, the passing, pivoting, and shooting was of high order, and gives promise of much better work to come later when the team hits its best stride. Both teams encountered hard luck in basket shooting, as many times the ball would roll around the hoop, and then fall outside.

Coach Dole made no substitutions in his lineup, as the combination he started worked well together, and at no time did the Aggies have a commanding lead.

The summary:

Connecticut			
	Field	Foul	Tot.
Balock, rf	1	1	3
Schofield, lf	6	0	12
Eddy c	0	2	2
Makofski rg	1	2	4
Allard, lg	0	1	1
	8	6	22

New Hampshire			
	Field	Foul	Tot.
Davis, rf	0	0	0
Nicora lf	0	0	0
Kelsea, lf	0	1	1
Taylor, c	1	1	3
McKinley, c	2	1	5
Craig, rg	0	0	0
Metcalf, rf	3	0	6
Tetzlaff, lg	0	0	0
Cotton, lg	1	1	3
	7	4	13

Referee: Oswald Tower, Andover, Mass.; Umpire: James Young, No. Adams, Mass. Score at half time: Conn. 8, New Hampshire 6; Final score: Conn. 22, New Hampshire 18; Time: two 20 min. halves.

She: "Why does Bill use oil on his hair?"

He: "To keep the wheels going, I suppose."

Prof: "What is steam?"

Student: "Steam is water gone crazy with the heat."

MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE

In order to avoid congestion at exam time, the Campus prints herewith a complete copy of the schedule for Mid-Years. The examinations this year come during the week of January 26-31 inclusive, and each student is asked to reserve this schedule for reference.

Monday, January 26, 1925

9:00 a.m.—Group VIII.

Animal Husbandry 1	D2
Chemistry 5	M7
Economics 4	MA
Educ 9	HH
English 13	M10
Farm Management 1	D10
History 1	Lec HH
Physics 1	A
Spanish 2	M11
Zoology 3	M6

2:00 p.m.—Group 1

Ag. Eng. 1	D2
Economics 1	A
Econ. 7	G1
Education 3	G3
English 7	M10
Horticulture 1	M7
Horticulture 6	G12

Tuesday, January 27, 1925

9:00 a.m.—Group XI.

Animal Hus. 5	D2
Dairy Hus. 2	D10
Economics 3—Sec. A	G13
Education 8	M10
German 1	M7
Home Econ. 18	HH
Horticulture 2	G3
Physics 4	G1
Zoology 1	A

2:00 p.m.—Group V

English 2	A
History 3—A-M	G3
N-Z	G13
Mech. Eng. B	MA

Wednesday, January 28, 1925

9:00 a.m.—Group III

Chemistry 2	A
Education 12	M10
English 11	HH
Genetics 3	P33
Mathematics 7	G13
M. E. 1	MA
Military Science 4	Lec. A
Poultry Hus. 5	P26
Spanish 1	M11
Zoology 6	M7

2:00 p.m.—Group VII

H. E. 8	HH
H. E. 15	HH
H. E. 16	HH
Horticulture 5	G12
Mathematics 5	G1
Military Sci. 1	A
Mil. Sci. 2—A-H	G3
J-Z	G13

Thursday, January 29, 1925

9:00 a.m.—Group IV

English 15	M10
M. E. 8	MA
Mil. Sci. 3	Lec A
Physical Education 3	A

2:00 p.m.—Group VI.

Agronomy 2	D10
Animal Hus. 2	D2
Bact. 1	Bact. Lab.
F. Management 2	G1
French 1	M11
H. E. 20	HH
Horticulture 3	G12
M. E. 6	MA
P. Hus. 2	P33

COLLEGE PLAYERS ACTIVE IN STATE AFFAIRS

Troupe Home Till After Exams — Many Organizations Enlist Services — "Ile" to be Given February 13 at Middletown.

Seldom does a week pass when we hear nothing of the State College Players. On December 12 and 13 respectively, they visited Warrenville and Hazardville. The three act Greek drama, "Pygmalion and Galatea," was presented at both places before full houses. At Hazardville the players were entertained at an evening lunch by the Christian Endeavor, under whose auspices the play was given. December 13 was the occasion for a flag presentation to the town of Warrenville and the services of the State College Players were enlisted as a part of the program.

The Little Theatre organization has refused all engagements until after examinations except for one appearance in Hartford on the 13th of this month when "Two Crooks and a Lady" was given by the original cast. The players were acting on that night at the request of the State Grange Conference.

On February 13 the company will be on the road again, when they will present "Ile" before the College Club of Middletown.

Friday, January 30, 1925

9:00 a.m.—Group II.

Agronomy 6	D10
Chemistry 3	M7
Chemistry 4	M7
Dairy Husbandry 7	G12
Economics 3—Sec. B	A
Economics 6	HH
Education 2	G13
Forestry 5	M11
French 2	M10
H. E. 2	HH
H. E. 5	D2
Mathematics 1	A
M. E. A.	MA
M. E. 11	MA

2:00 p.m.—Group IX

Apiculture 1	P26
Botany 4	G5
English 1 Secs.	J HH lec.
B	M10
F A C E K	A
French 4	M11
History 5	M7
M—Z	D10
H. E. 17	HH
Horticulture 4	G12
Mathematics 2	G13
Physics 3	G1
Poultry Hus. 1	P33
D. Husb. 6	D2

Saturday, January 31, 1925

9:00 a.m.—Group X

Education 1	A
English 9	M10
Forestry 6	M11
German 2	A
H. E. 9	HH
M. E. 2	Ma
M. E. 3	MA
Veterinary Science 4	M10
Zoology 4	M6

He: "I put my whole mind into this poem."

She: "Evidently, I see it is blank verse."

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NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

It is opportune at this time to reprint part of the Land-Grant Act of 1862 for the establishment of a College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. To those whose fears have been aroused as to the future of the Connecticut Agricultural College, we urge them to worry not. As the following shows, we have been strictly adhering to the pursuit of our outlined "object", which is as broad as we would care to have it:

".....the leading object of said College shall be, without excluding scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts—in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

There is no danger of this College ever becoming less than it is. We shall progress definitely and orderly as our logical destiny shapes itself. From the above can easily be seen that there is no limit to what we can do in due time. We do not cherish dreams of becoming a second Wisconsin. Nor is there grave danger with our meagre enrollment of less than five hundred students, of serious competition with Yale, Trinity, or Wesleyan. Especially in New Haven there seems to be an uncalled-for feeling of apprehension. Can anyone conceive of anything so foolish as our competition with that venerable institution? They are limiting their huge entering classes even now. They are concentrating on an elaborate graduate school. A good percentage of our graduates go to Yale for further study. In this way we feed Yale, and do not compete with her. And, in the "New Haven Journal-Courier", the tone of their editorial visualizes the taxpayer burdened to death with the appropriations for our humble little college. We strongly urge that

the New Haven element put on their glasses or take a stiff drink of Coca Cola to clear their heads a bit.

SPILLING THE BEANS AGAIN

Gulliver's case is just another example of someone throwing an obstacle in front of efficient student government. Since the beginning of the new regime the Student Body, principally freshmen, have failed to grasp the idea that the Student Senate is attempting to govern its own affairs. In past years the Student Senate was either a name only or it did not care to exercise its powers. This year the "Campus" came out definitely with the statement that instead of the Student Affairs Committee, composed of faculty, the Student Senate would settle affairs which fall logically under its jurisdiction. But up to date, the big issues which have arisen were turned over to the S. A. Committee without apparently any thought that such a thing as a Student Senate existed. The upperclassmen are disgusted over the drift of the situation. We strongly urge the freshmen to confide in upperclassmen, seniors preferably, when they are disturbed or their rights seemingly infringed upon. Please, do not run to the faculty like a lot of babies. The upperclassmen are your friends. They realize you are expected some day to take their place and are concerned, therefore, in your welfare. If you have a bone to pick, bring it out in the open. You are hindering student self-government by not attempting to settle your affairs before the Student Senate. We are trying to build that which you, too, should be desirous of promoting, and that which every true college should have—efficient student government. Let this be the last call for cooperation in a matter which should have been understood long ago.

A CONNECTICUT SONG BOOK

Last year the "Campus" printed an editorial to the effect that it would not be amiss and greatly appreciated if sundry individuals of ability would get together and write a few new songs in preparation for the printing of a Connecticut Song Book. This year we second that call. Serious or comic songs are acceptable and the use of borrowed tunes is not prohibited, although an effort should be made to use an original tune if possible. Here is where the Monteith Art Club could do a worthy and much-needed task.

SMOKING

One of the unwritten laws of this college is that there shall be no smoking in the Armory. For obvious reasons, it is a good custom and one that should be lived up to. Lately, and particularly last Friday evening, this unwritten law was disregarded by many of the upperclassmen and freshmen and as a result some indulged. It is rather an unpleasant duty for a student senator to ap-

proach a man and request him to refrain from smoking. So won't you please be a little more thoughtful and do your smoking in places other than the Armory.

NOISE IN ASSEMBLY

In spite of a satirical article under the Safety Valve caption which dealt with assembly and which fitted our situation at Connecticut admirably, we have had another speaker, a friend of the college, shamefully treated as regards to attention and order in assembly. At this time we need all our good friends more than ever, and it hurts the college to have speakers come merely to be exposed to such brazen inattention and disturbance that took place last week. We must remember that there are always others who wish to hear a speaker, if we do not. Respectful attention is not only necessary but the natural thing expected of a college audience. We realize, of course, that the inattention is not malicious or premeditated, merely the result of thoughtlessness. But thoughtlessness which should be remedied.

SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor:

It is a sad thing for the college when the sophomore class, or its representatives, cannot give a freshman a shower without being called to account for it by the faculty.

The enforcement of freshman rules and the punishment for their violation is left to the Student Senate, which body delegates the power to the sophomore class. Then, if the college enjoys student government, as it is supposed to, why does a man, with the proper authority and approval given him by his fellow students to perform a duty, have to appear before a committee of the faculty to explain his just actions? An answer does not seem forthcoming to one who believes student government means government by the students, not nominally, but actually.

This matter of a particular shower has caused some comment on the campus, and my opinion, which I am certain I do not hold alone, is that it was out of place for the learned men, who either forget or overlook the fact that they were once young too, to lower themselves even so much as to notice the episode.—J.L.B., '27.

SUNDAY AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Father Sill, Headmaster of the Kent School, Kent, Connecticut, will preach in the Storrs Church on Sunday next. Father Sill has built up a great school through his ability to work with boys. He was a leader and an athlete in college, and is still a youth in interest, enthusiasm, and ideals.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Since it has become the custom among certain of our brethren to exchange poetry for sweetmeats, the C. P. humbly submits the following for the fair perusal of Holcomb Hall in the hope that it might garner for the author a lollypop, or, perchance, a sweet smile.

Under the trees by Holcomb Hall
I strummed on my lyre to thee.
Under the moon—as I recall—
A shower of lemons struck me.

Under the trees by Holcomb Hall
I sing no more to thee;
For alas, I found that the lemons
Were really meant for me.

(There is a deep hidden meaning here—mark it well.)

The C. P. was tempted to add this:
I strode inspired to Holcomb Hall
With armsful of my poetry.
But 'twas rejected and I ejected!
Is it rhyme or personality?

It was remarked by a shrewd observer and friend of the C. P. that we (the men) hold a unique position in our co-ed policy. We poke fun at them, ridicule them, and everything else. Then we go marry one of them.

So after all it comes down to this: either the coeds are more charming than we care to admit, or we have poor taste. (The latter, of course, is ridiculous. Who ever heard of an Aggeye having poor taste.)

—CP—

The C. P. is still puzzled over the rumor that some chap's parent was shocked when informed that his son was exposed to the immoral sight of a professor indulging in the vile weed. The good parent must have been laboring under the hallucination that "all God's Profs got wings."

—CP—

The Prince of Wales ate lunch at the University Commons at the University of Chicago. The C. P. bets the students got a good meal that day. Too bad we can't induce a royal head or two in this direction.

—CP—

News item: "Freshmen who disobey rules at Colorado U. are plunged into the cold waters of Varsity Lake, whose temperature fluctuates between 30 and 35 degrees."

—CP—

The C. P. announces a co-ed canvass in which he wishes to obtain some light on the question, "What constitutes an Ideal Man?" All coeds are urged to give their opinions. The best answers will be printed in the "Campus" preferably with signatures. Hand answers to the Editor-in-Chief, Manager Editor, or any other male member of the News Board, in time for the next issue, before Wednesday. Living in such close proximity to a diversified contingent of manhood, the answers should be illuminating as well as instructive. Examples in the

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)

student body may be cited, but such names as Balock and O'Neil should, if possible, be omitted, owing to the fact that these men might take the repeated mentionings too seriously, and assume an air of offensive superiority over us plainer devils.

—CP—

After a close race in which honorable mention might be given to many, it was found that the C. P. mythical loving cup for constancy of devotion would have to be split this week between two couples: Miss Hildur Scholander and William Francis O'Brien; Miss Irene Ellis and Thomas Joseph Kennedy.

So constant are the pairs in their respective devotions that, instead of splitting the cup (which is possible with a mythical one), the C. P. magnanimously offers two mythical loving cups, which proves that he is exceedingly generous as well as a good judge of devotion.

—CP—

The governor's item on the college reflected the will of the people and incidentally, the will of the illustrious Chamber of Commerce.

—CP—

There are certain individuals in the life of the C. P. who brood over him like evil shadows. Whenever there is something printed in the C. P. column which is a little bit bold, unique or bizarre, these chaps point a sad finger at the C. P. and say "You mustn't do that, it is dreadful; you lack tact and reason. You are insolent and impertinent." The C. P. sighs and blesses the good fellows mentally. He is happy in the thought that not all men are as godless as he. Perhaps he yawns a bit too.

—CP—

In an article about the great American sport of adolescence, kissing, the Columbian Missourian says in conclusion: "The only way to dim it—not abolish it—is to tell the female of the species that it is unfashionable."

—CP—

The Soviet Commissioner of Health has issued a grand decree prohibiting kissing. "Kissing," says the good fellow, "is one of the most potent means of spreading disease."

Potent it is, comrade, but the C. P., as a committee of one, and in behalf of osculators this side of the Fenton, flings the germ danger to the four winds.

Prof: "Smith, do you think that you could conduct this class more satisfactory than I?"

Smith: "Yes."

Prof: "I've a good mind to let you try it."

Smith: "Class dismissed."

He: "Feel like dancing?"

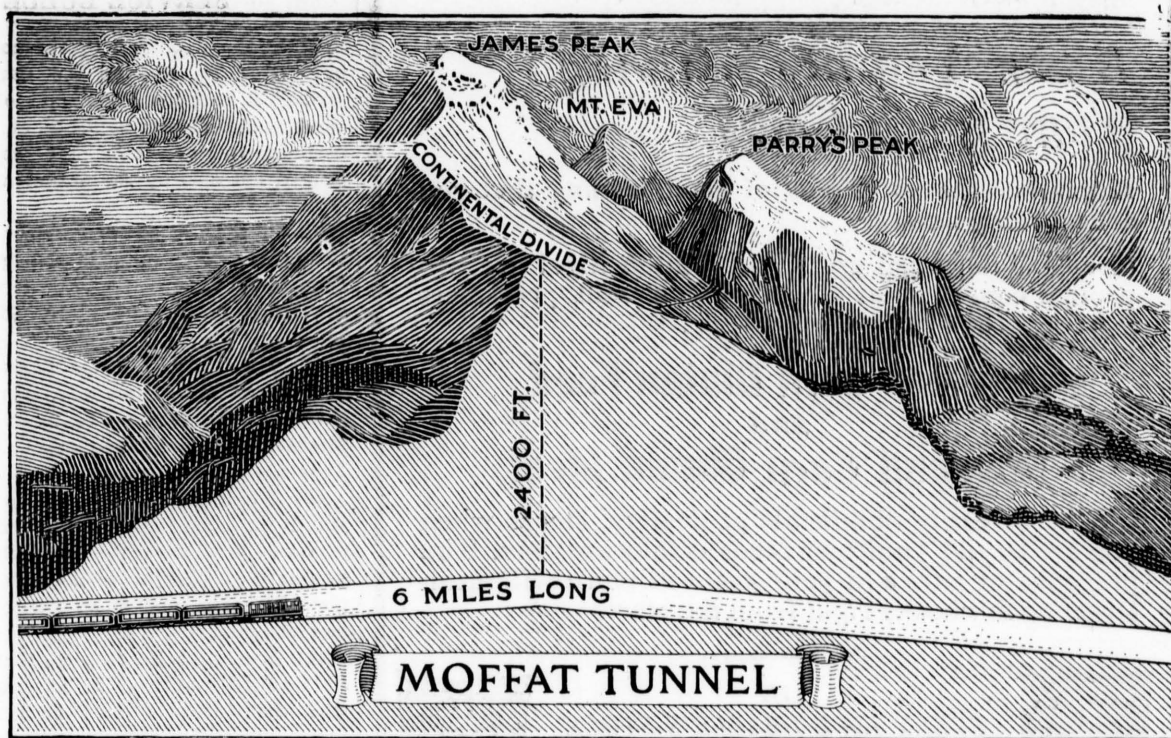
She: "Yes."

He: "Then get over the feeling."

He: "Do you mind oil?"

She: "No, keep right on talking."

The co-ed's desire to stay out after seven is inversely proportional to the charm of the Aggie.



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which *you* will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

(Cont. from page 2 col. 2)

Connecticut's yearlings started a rally with the opening tip-off in the second half, and they rallied and ran through the "Trin" team for the remaining 20 minutes of play, overcoming the Hartford team's lead, and going well out in front. Eddy and Hadley were the big guns in the yearling offense, these two laying down a perfect barrage of shots on the Trinity basket. Eddy rang up 9 field baskets for his first night's work

on the Aggie court and Hadley made 4, besides playing a pretty floor game. Although slow starting, the yearlings showed much good basketball and give promise of developing into a fast five once they obtain a little more experience playing together.

For Trinity, the work of "Red" Thomson 2nd was a feature. The lanky Trinity captain, who incidentally is a brother of Referee Thomson of Storrs, connected for 6 field baskets, and 4 from the foul line, making 16

points in all for his team. In addition he put up a great defensive game.

Aggie: "What is your idea of a genius?"

Aggie: "A genius is a man that can rewrite a wise crack and have it accepted by the Campus Board."

Prof: "Can anyone mention a case of a great friendship made famous through literature?"

Aggie: "Mutt and Jeff."

When You are Milking Your Own Cows

remember the principles of good feeding that you are learning now.

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will be as easily obtainable at dealers' stores when you are buying your own feeds as they are now. The presence of either in your grain mixture will mean larger milk checks right from the start.



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AND
EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION

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COLLEGE PUBLISHES SERVICE BULLETIN

A bulletin published by the college has found its way to the Campus scribe. It contains a summary of the services available to residents of Connecticut by not only the college proper, but also by the organizations connected with it.

The foreword entitled "How the Connecticut Agricultural College is Organized for Service," lists the work of the institution as three-fold, as follows:

(a) The College Division offers four year courses in Agriculture, Agricultural Science, Home Economics and Mechanical Engineering, and a Two Year Course in Agriculture.

(b) The Experiment Station is constantly investigating problems of importance to Connecticut Agriculture, especially in crops, in animal and plant breeding, and in crop and animal diseases.

(c) The Extension Service, through its resident staff and in cooperation with the several County Farm Bureaus, assists individuals and groups, both juvenile and adult, in all problem dealing with rural life.

Publications:

Bulletins both of the Extension Service and the Experiment Station, are available for all residents of the State. List sent on request.

Monthly Connecticut Agricultural College Review presents up-to-date material in all phases of agriculture and home making.

RADIO TALK ON POULTRY TONIGHT

At the request of E. J. Howes, Secretary of the Poultry and Fanciers' Association of Canton, Ohio, station WABL at Storrs will broadcast a special poultry program this Friday night, January 16, at 7:00 o'clock. This special program will consist of a thirty minute talk on the growth and development of American egg laying contests and their usefulness in the poultry breeders program. Officers of the poultry association at Canton have installed a high powered receiving set which they believe will make the reception in Ohio clear and distinct. Furthermore, arrangements have been made to announce this program beforehand from a radio station in Cleveland. The poultry department at Storrs has been glad of the opportunity to render some small service to poultry breeders within range of the college's broadcasting station.

Radio station is used to give publicity to market information and practical talks to farmers and housewives.

Appointment Bureau that assists students and graduates in securing positions and finds men and women for special tasks, on request, as far as possible.

The bulletin is most complete in its analysis of the service the college can render. A copy may be secured at the mailing room for those who may be interested in it.

OFFICERS OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations for Government:

Student Organization
Student Senate
Women's Self Government Asso.

Valdemar A. Johnson, Pres.
Valdemar A. Johnson, Pres.
Irene M. Cooke, Pres.

Classes:

Senior
Junior
Sophomore
Freshmen
Two Year Course

Clemens J. Diemand, Pres.
Milton G. Moore, Pres.
Arthur E. Zollin, Pres.
Willard Eddy, Pres.
Wesley E. Needham, Pres.

Athletics:

Athletic Association

Baseball
Basketball
Football
Track
Girls' Basketball
Varsity Club

John W. Balock, Pres.
Reginald T. Putnam, Mgr.
John W. Goodrich, Mgr.
John R. Kuhl, Mgr.
Raymond E. Beveridge, Mgr.
Catherine Manchester, Mgr.
William F. O'Brien, Pres.

Dramatics and Music:

Dramatic Club
Girls' Glee Club

Martin L. O'Neil, Pres.
Christine E. McMenemy, Pres.

Publications:

Campus
Nutmeg
Press Club

George R. Warrek, Ed. in Chief
Milton G. Moore, Ed. in Chief
Donald W. Tucker, Pres.

Social Fraternities and Clubs:

Mediator
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Phi
College Shakespearean Club
Eta Lambda Sigma
Phi Epsilon Pi
Phi Mu Delta
Sigma Phi Gamma

Clemens J. Diemand, Pres.
Raymond M. Keeler, Pres.
Harold T. McCarthy, Pres.
John R. Jacoby, Pres.
Harold K. Upham, Pres.
Martin L. O'Neil, Pres.
Valdemar A. Johnson, Pres.
Charles Seaberg, Pres.

Special Interest Clubs:

Agricultural Club
Brush and Scroll
Debating Club

George E. Wells Pres.
Frank C. McKeever, Pres.
William A. Hutton, Pres.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

Every student is given a chance to put his John Hancock on the dotted line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interest ambitious college men in life insurance work.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

43 Church St. Willimantic

Chinese students at Columbia University will be asked to act as interpreters at the trial of fifty tong thugs in New York.

The reason for this measure is that the court interpreter was stabbed at a recent session of the court and as yet no one has been found to take his place.

CO-ED NOTES

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

**Strong College Teams Represented.—
Six Games Give Promise of Excite-
ment.—No High or Prep Teams on
Roster.**

This year's schedule for the Girls' Basketball team brings a brighter outlook to coed athletics. The games arranged for are to be played with college teams only, which shows as advance over last year, when the schedule included high and prep schools.

It is hoped that in the years to come as the team increases in strength that we will be able to play even stronger teams than have already been challenged. However, the teams represented in these six games scheduled are connected with outstanding colleges and give promise of a bit of excitement.

The schedule is as follows:

January 24—
New Haven Normal at New Haven
February 21—
N. Y. U. at Storrs
February 28—
Rhode Island at Storrs
March 7—
Rhode Island at Kingston
March 14—
Tufts at Tufts
March 21—
Univ. of Maine at Storrs

DR. DENLINGER SPEAKS TO MONTEITH SOCIETY

Dr. H. K. Denlinger, of the History Department, spoke to the members of the Monteith Arts on December 12. His topic was "What I Know About Art." In the course of his friendly talk, he described certain masterpieces in the Metropolitan Museum of Arts and gave his listeners, in his characteristic way, a visualization of the feeling that goes into the creating of beautiful things.

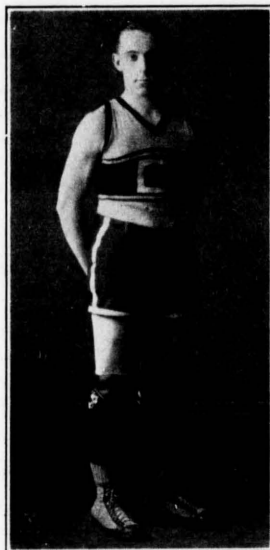
At the next meeting, to be held on January 19, Mrs. Dakin of the Extension Department will speak. Her talk will be most valuable as she is in daily touch with conditions in Connecticut from an Extension viewpoint.

DR. TRAVIS ENJOYED IN UNUSUAL LECTURE

The unusually rare assortment of pictures accompanying Dr. Travis' lecture, was greatly received at Hawley Armory on Monday evening. The lecture was unique and interesting and the social committee is to be congratulated in its efforts to secure Dr. Travis.

Dr. Thomas Travis, of whom we are all acquainted due to his previous visits to the hill, is an explorer of the wilds, and a hunter of big game with the camera, as well as the writer of books and short stories. He was one of the few Americans with the Anzacs in the great war, serving on the

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)
man when on the run, but while new to the Aggies, gave them no trouble in stopping. The Aggies showed a much smoother passing game, with faster down the floor work, and there was much less dribbling. The team worked well together in this half, and baskets by Balock, Eddy, Makofski, and Allard enabled the Nutmeg team to draw away from their opponents.



SEYMOUR

Springfield worked hard in the second half to overcome the Aggie lead, but to no avail as the Aggies increased their lead in this session. The floor work of the team was better in this half, and the defense was strong enough to keep the "Y" stars down to two baskets from the floor, and three from the foul line. Coach Mann made many substitutions in this half, but the new men failed to connect for the needed points.

The summary:

	Connecticut			
	Field	Foul	Tot.	
Schofield, lf	3	1	7	
Balock, rf	3	2	8	
Eddy, c	2	1	5	
Allard, lg	1	0	2	
Makofski, rg	1	2	4	
Bitgood, lg	0	0	0	
	10	6	26	
	Springfield			
Loebs, lf	0	3	3	
Burr, rf	1	0	2	
Parkhurst, c	2	0	4	
Erickson, lg	0	0	0	
Banks, rg	2	0	4	
Burse, rg	0	0	0	
Crawley, c	0	0	0	
Shellenberger, lg	0	0	0	
Smith, c	0	0	0	
Bochove, lf	0	0	0	
Acherson, rf	0	3	3	
	5	6	16	

famous Ypres-Armentieus front.

His lecture was a wholly personal experience of the past summer and previous years. He showed an exceptional collection of slides, of animals in their native haunts. He also had reels of motion pictures, the most interesting of which featured the riding of the bull moose; Dr. Travis himself being the rider.

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He: "Would you care to go to the dance Saturday night?"
 She: "Sure thing!"
 He: "Well, would you buy your ticket from me?"

Son: "Father can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"
 Father: "Yes, why?"
 Son: "Well, sign this report with them shut."

Stude: "So you imagine that you know as much as the Prof?"

Stude: "Sure, h. admitted that he couldn't teach me anything."

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

This course, as in previous years, will be conducted by Professor R. C. Fisher, who is in charge of Dairy Manufacturing.

Among the topics to be taken up through lectures, round table discussions, and practice in the plant, are the following: testing the raw materials, figuring the mix, homogenizing temperatures and pressures, factors influencing quality, fundamentals in freezing, and the making of special creams. One day may be devoted to attending the convention of the New England Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Hartford.

A fee of ten dollars to cover room rent and laboratory expense is the only regular charge. Board costs about a dollar a day. A white suit for use in the laboratory is also necessary.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

day night dancing is only a beginning for the many possibilities of this new venture. Besides the many speeches and talks being broadcasted by radio, reports of prize fight can be received round by round, election returns will be available, and in the fall the world's series games, play by play, will be given at the Armory instead of at the Mechanics Arts building.

For the benefit of the co-eds it is planned to report the up-to-the-minute fashion changes from New York and Paris.

This outfit is to be used not only for receiving but it is to be utilized to broadcast speeches, concerts, and the like. At the start it is planned to broadcast each week the President's Hour addresses.

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STORRS HISTORIC POND

"Do you know where little boys go to who bathe on Sunday?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Yes," said one little Arab. "It's further up the canal side; but you can't go—girls ain't allowed."—Ex.

Submitted by

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